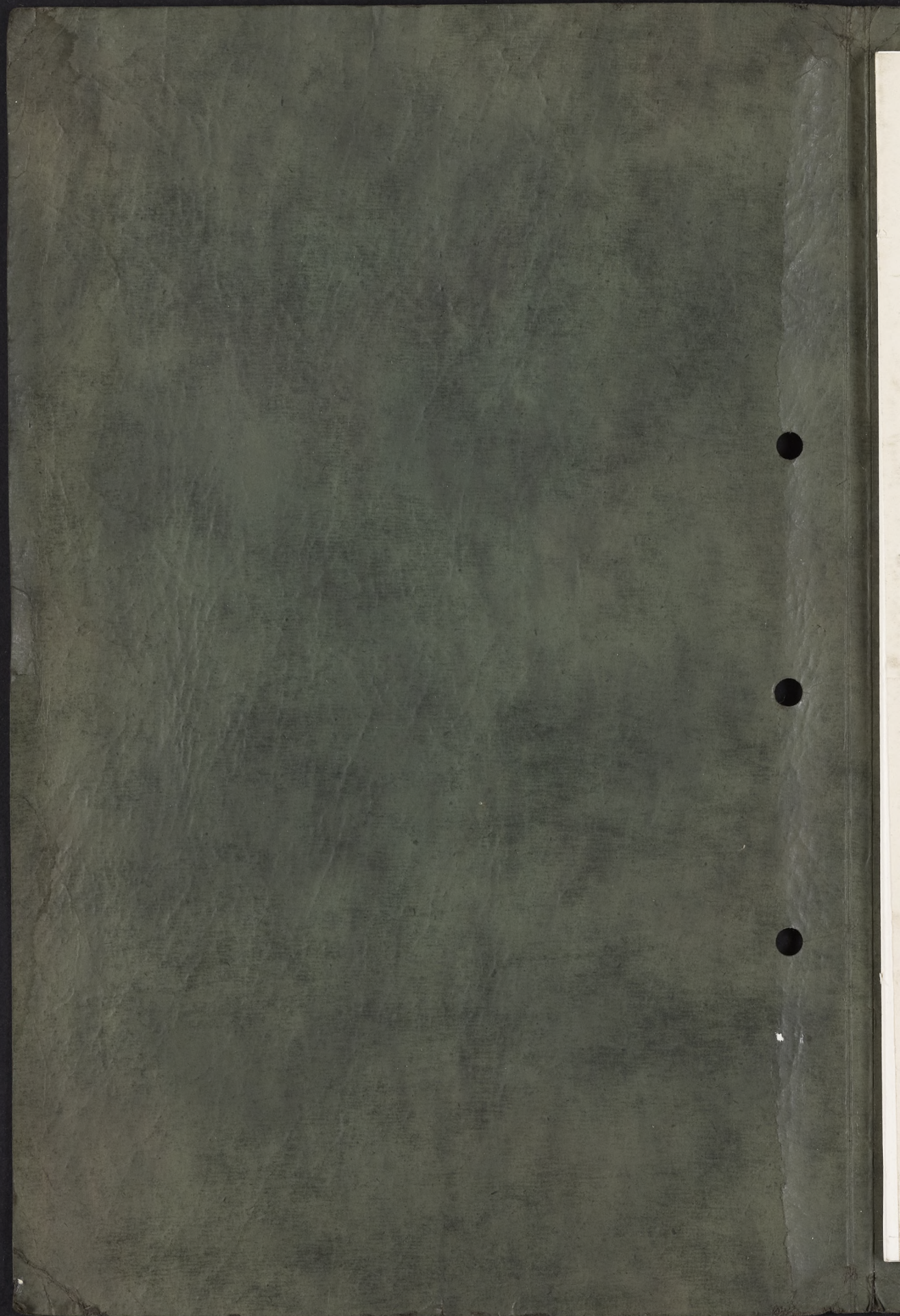




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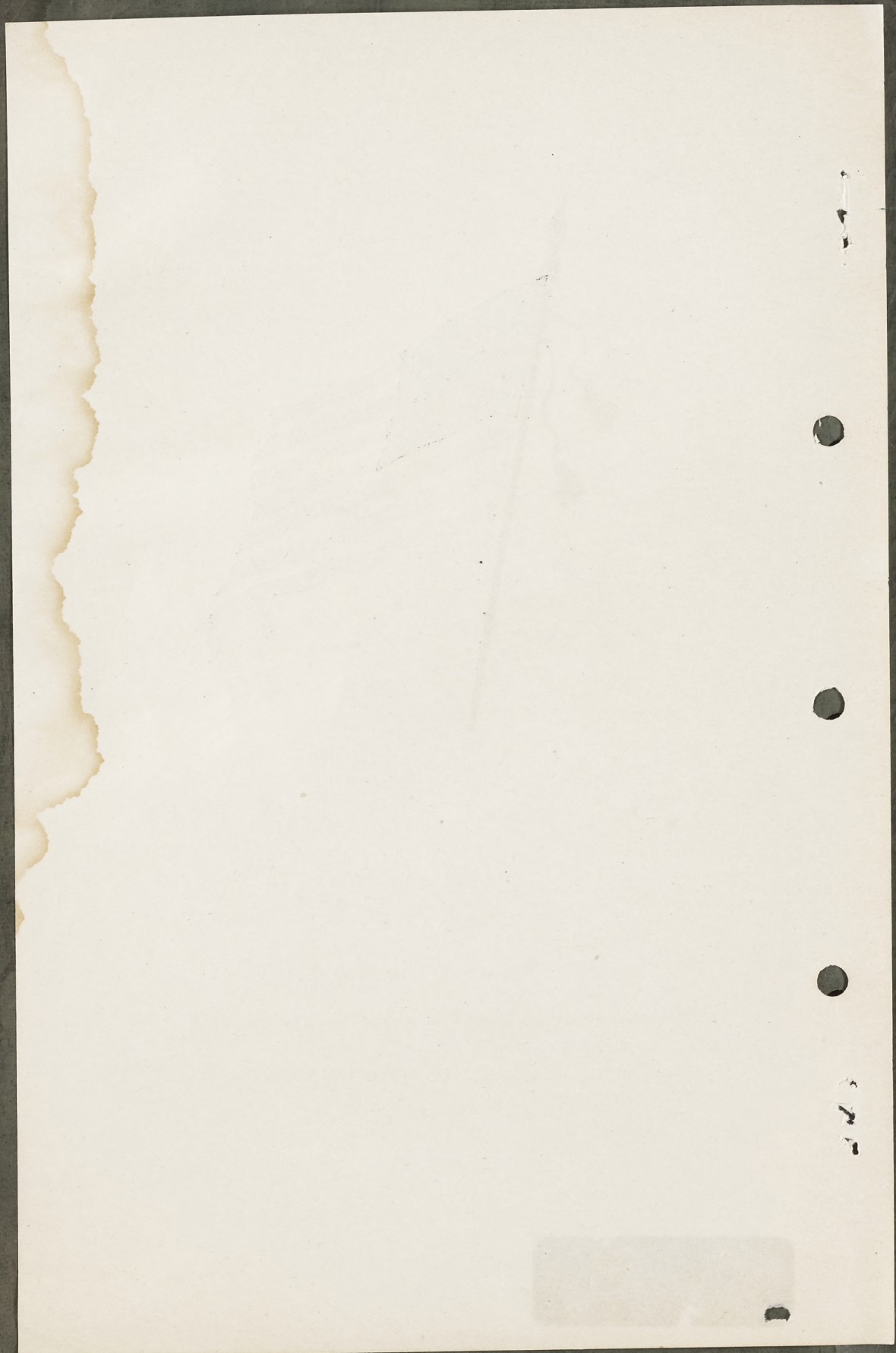


### Salute to the Flag

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for  
which it stands.

One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.







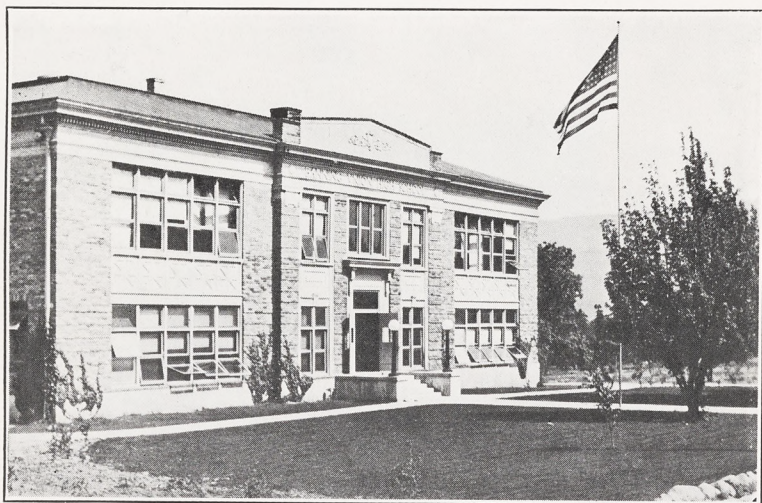


To

*Emma B. Hield*

*In appreciation of her ever helpful hand and  
her staunch loyalty to Banning High  
School, we dedicate this  
"La Revista."*

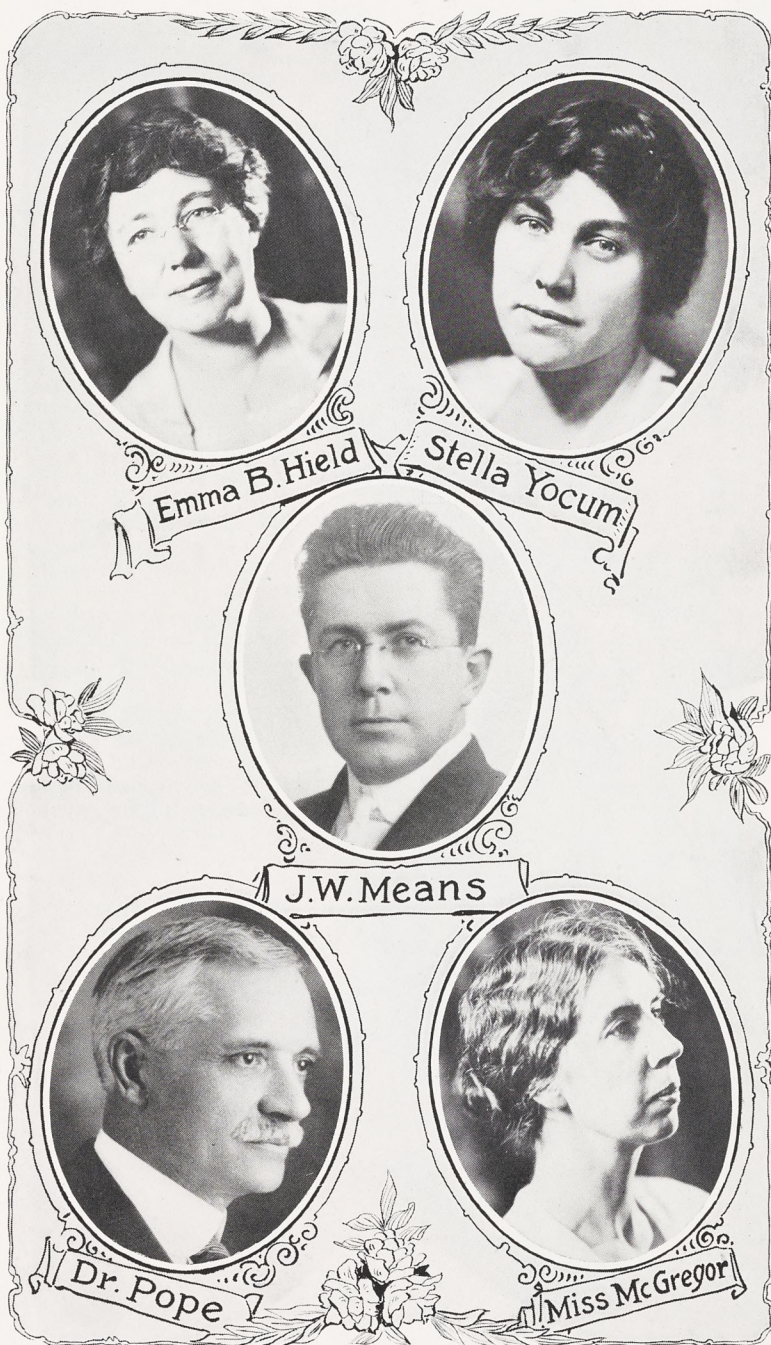




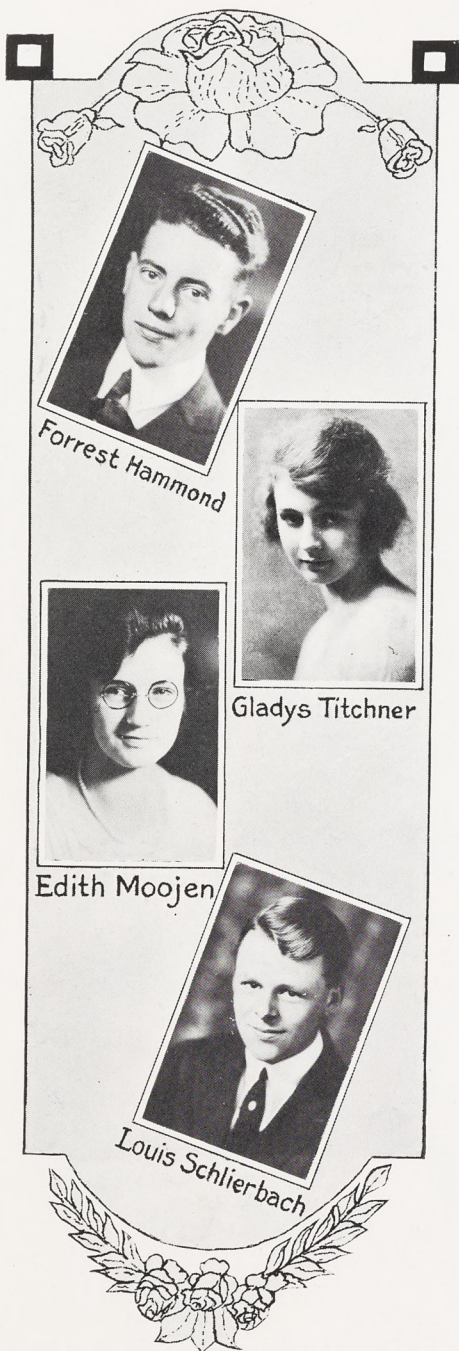
What memories around thee cling  
As to thy praise some song we'd sing!  
A vision wonderful hast thou giv'n  
From thy east assembly door: a heav'n  
Of color on peak and desert hill;  
A message of might from the mountain still;  
A spirit of peace from distant sands.  
Within, spite o' fun and idle hands,  
Some gleams of priceless stirring truth  
Have urged to larger life thy youth.



## FACULTY







Forrest Hammond

Gladys Titchner

Edith Moojen

Louis Schlierbach

**FORREST HAMMOND**  
Class President '19;  
Ass't Business Manager  
"La Revista" '20; Class  
President '21; Editor-  
in-Chief "La Revista"  
'21.

"He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did."

**GLADYS M. TITCHENER**  
Secretary and Treasurer, Class '19; Vice-President Student Body '20; President Junior Class '20; Secretary of Student Body '21; Vice-President Senior Class '21; Literary Editor "La Revista" '21.

"Her cheeks like the rose is, but fresher I fresher I ween,

Shes the loveliest lassie that trips on the green."

**EDITH MOOJEN**  
Secretary and Treasurer, Class '21.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

**LOUIS SCHLIERBACH**  
Vice-President Class '20; Art Editor "La Revista" '20.

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall,

The chief of a thousand for grace."



CLARENCE WIENLAND  
Photo Editor "La Revista" '20-'21; Student Body President '21.

"Dreamer of dreams, born out of my due time.

Why should I strive to set the crooked straight?"

GOLDA KENDALL

Clay County High School—Kansas. Secretary and Treasurer '18; Life Staff '19; Annual Staff '20; President Y. W. C. A. '20; B. U. H. S.—Calendar Editor "La Revista" '21.

"There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies show."

DELBERT FOUNTAIN

Auditor '21; Assistant Business Manager "La Revista" '21.

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

CHARLOTTE BOSTICK

Auditor '20; Class Secretary and Treasurer '20; Joke Editor "La Revista" '21.

"She smiled, and the shadows departed.

She shone, and the snows were rain."

CLARENCE JOHNSON

Student Body Treasurer '21.

"A nice unparticular man."





## CLASS HISTORY

The day had been one of incessant toil as we climbed through the nearly trackless Himalayan jungles. The altitude had tempered the tropical heat but the rarified air made it necessary for us to rest frequently. Toward evening a light breeze sprang up from the west, around the summit of Kar Ngai, and whispered beseechingly through the luxurious growth of the forest.

Just as the sun was setting—a golden disk shedding a glow on the velveth purple mountains—we reached our destination, a hermitage on a narrow shelf in the cliff. The hermit, an old man with long flowing white beard and hair, and a pair of deep-set eyes that smouldered like coals of fire, came out to greet us and bade my companion and me deposit our packs beside the door and rest. The sun having set, darkness came almost immediately and the stars shone out all at once, as it were.

While we partook of the frugal meal set before us by the servant, we told the hermit of how we had heard in many lands of his wisdom and knowledge of all things, and how we had resolved to make this trip to India to see him.

"Ah, my children," he said, "Stay with me this night and I will show you many things." "Sit you here on these tiger-skins and look upon the stars of heaven while I gaze within this crystal globe and tell you of your youth.

After a long pause during which silence reigned supreme, he began—"I see a large building—I see not clearly yet—ivy grows over the bricks—upon it is inscribed the legend—Banning Union High School. The day in September is warm and among others I see fourteen children to whom the place is strange. I hear remarks made by the others of green—Frosh—little shavers—at which the strange ones retort of their superiority. It grows colder and with the coming of the rains I see strange cabalistic signs—I hear hic, haec, hoc and Si Senorita. Peals of merry laughter echo through the halls, but with the coming of the green spring, three of the number depart through the broad portal. Many are the pranks played upon them by the all-knowing Sophs.

Again it is September and four others join the ranks of the now omniscient. Loud and many are the groans caused by the circle and the square—while Caesar again conquers the Gauls and builds his bridge, and Zaragueta and Marianella wander in the classic halls. Despite the joyous parties in the school and wienie bakes in the Cienaga, five of the number seek other scenes leaving ten cheery hearts to complete the Sophomore year.

The summer brings three more to be of the select Jun-



iors and now the might of their influence is felt in many places. Three others leaving, however, the number is still ten whose names are oft seen in play casts, high offices of the Student Body, the Staff of the La Revista and many other activities.

No cloud o'er-shadows this happy class of youths who are the dignified Seniors. One new member comes to the number but two leave in a short time. In the heart of each one is a longing to be out in the wide, wide world and living life, but this longing is tempered with memories of joyous days and happy companions to be left behind. I see no more—but stay—I see the spacious lawn before the building. It is evening and a cool June breeze blows. Numerous colored lights illuminate the scene. The class, nine in number are each presented with a parchment signifying their four years study. I hear farewells that have a sad note to them—all is now dark."

In the silence I gazed on the stars—so near were they that I could reach out and touch them—and I lived again in the days when I was one of the good old class of '21 back in the Banning Union High School.

Clarence Weinland '21

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## CLASS WILL

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1921 of the Banning Union High School, City of Banning, County of Riverside, State of California, United States of America, I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hands the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. Departing so suddenly from life and finding so many things of such gigantic proportions to be attended to before the end should come upon her, realizing the same time that she had no longer any time left to spend in cultivation of her own virtues she did collectively and individually deem it best to distribute these virtues with her own hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted.

Listen then while I read the document as duly drawn and sworn to: She leaves:—

Her scholarly habits to the Sophomores.

Her originality and initiative to the Juniors.

Her standing in good graces of the faculty to the Freshmen.

Her dignity to the Sophomores inasmuch as the Juniors are too set in their ways to make the best of it.



To the incoming Freshmen all superfulous knowledge and best wishes for success.

Forrest Hammond bequeaths his ability to argue with Prof. to Ernest Hemmerling. Use it wisely, Ernest. Also wills his place as target for all hard jobs. Leaves his Sarcasm to anyone who wants it. Don't rush! there is plenty to go round.

Edith Moojen leaves her vampish ways to Elsa Anshutz. She leaves her dainty graceful form to Winnie.

Clarence Weinland leaves his size to Grant Wood. (He needs it so badly.) He leaves his office as Student Body President to Reynold Hemmerling.

Charlotte Bostick, her cute walk to Marie Lehman; her art of making candy to Frederic Wing.

Delbert Fountain, the freckles on his nose and his outdoor complexion to Henry Cary. Get a good freckle cream this time, Henry! He wills his shiny disposition and top knot to Hazel Delbo.

Louis Schlierbach leaves his daredevil driving to Stanley Trombley. If you can't use it Stanley, give it to Bob. He leaves his rough-neck ways to Adam Smith.

Golda Kendall leaves her sweet soprano voice to Mary Maher. If you use it right Mary, Miss McGregor will appreciate it very much. Her position as CLASS BEAUTY ?? to Helen.

Clarence Johnson his locks of straw to the Junior donkeys. His season pass to the Burbank to DeWitt. He leaves his uncontrollable temper to Roger Walch.

Gladys Titchener wills her ability to educate the infant Freshmen in social graces to Hazel Laughlin. Her dramatic talent to Robert Bramkamp.

And we do hereby constitute Mr. Means sole executor of the will written on 2nd. day of May, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

Signed:

Forrest Hammond, President  
Edith Moojen, Secretary.

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Golda is an alchemist  
And so I'll have to drop her,  
For every time I'm out with her  
My silver turns to copper.



# CLASS PROPHECY

BANNING RECORD, MAY 11, 1930

## **Mrs. Backus Entertains**

Miss Golda Kendall of New York City was the inspiration for a daintily appointed tea given by Mrs. L. T. Backus (nee Gladys Titchener) on Wednesday.

The drawing room was adorned with masses of orchid-colored flowers and ferns. Mrs. Backus, who is one of our charming young matrons was gracefully assisted by Miss Edith Moojen.

About fifty guests were present including a number of Miss Kendall's former acquaintances.

## **Weinland Studios Improved**

Mr. Clarence Weinland, of the famous Weinland Studios, has just installed here in his studio one of the latest and most improved models of the famous natural color camera.

These cameras, altho invented in the last five years, have rapidly gained popularity, being found in every large and up-to-date studio on the coast.

Mr. Weinland has on display a picture of his popular young wife, taken with the new camera. The public is invited to a free demonstration of this costly machine next week at the Weinland studios where the super-excellent quality of the photographs may be examined.

## **Popular Movie Star Injured in Los Angeles**

Forrest Hammond, the popular young star of the Universal Company, was painfully injured yesterday when the car in which he was driving collided with a bus of the Los Angeles-Riverside line on the Valley Boulevard.

Mr. Hammond was thrown from the car, breaking two ribs and dislocating his knee. He was rushed to a hospital for

medical aid. Today he is doing fine and is receiving the condolences of his cinema friends and an adoring public. His wife, Betty Burton, also with the Universal, is with him.—Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Hammond will be remembered as a former Banning boy, taking his High School course here. Following his graduation from U. S. C. he felt the lure of the silent drama and entered the employ of the Universal Company where he has been since, rising to the position he now holds because of his remarkable ability for acting.

## **Reunions of Class of '21 Planned**

Plans are already in order for a reunion of the Class of '21 B. U. H. S. to be held in Banning in June, 1931. All members of the class have stated that they will be able to be here at that time. No pains will be spared to make this first reunion a successful one. The members of the class are: Mrs. L. T. Backus (nee Gladys Titchener), Banning; Miss Golda Kendall, New York; Mrs. R. H. Bond (nee Charlotte Bestick), San Francisco; Miss Edith Moojen, Banning; Mr. Louis Schlierbach, New York; Mr. Forrest Hammond, Los Angeles; Mr. Clarence Weinland, Banning; Mr. Delbert Fountain, Banning; Mr. Clarence Johnson, Denver, and the class teacher, Mrs. L. C. Varney (nee Stella Yocum), Washington, D. C.

## **Popular Young Lady Accepts Position in Chicago**

Miss Edith Moojen, one of Banning's popular young misses, is expecting to go soon to Chicago where she has accepted a very responsible position in the



firm of Dorsey and Blackstone. In her work she will be closely associated with the President of the firm, acting as his confidential secretary. Miss Moojen is well qualified to fill this position, having had valuable experience with the Pacific Electric Company of Los Angeles. About six months ago she resigned from her office and took a much needed vacation, traveling in Northern California and Washington. Recently she came to Banning and has been with her mother, Mrs. Fairy Moojen.

Miss Moojen is to be the honor guest at a number of delightful social affairs before she leaves to take up her new duties in Chicago.

#### **Old Resident Returns For Visit**

The friends of Mr. Clarence Johnson were pleasantly surprised one day last week when he and his wife stopped here on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson is an expert salesman for the Cheevers Sporting Goods House of Denver, Colorado. For the past six months he has been traveling in the southern states. His present trip will take him to all the coast cities of any importance. His wife will spend the summer in Huntington Beach, her girlhood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson made the trip from Denver in their Stutz roadster and reported a splendid mileage. Mr. Johnson is as jolly as ever, and spent the day swapping stories with his old High School pals.

#### **New Clothing Store Ready For Occupancy.**

Mr. Delbert Fountain, the efficient manager of the Fountain Clothing Store, will hold a closing out sale during the week of May 21 to 27 prior to his removal to his new quarters on East Ramsey.

The new building which was necessary because of the rapidly growing business of the store is modern and convenient in every

way and is complete with model fixtures.

The grand opening will be held on Monday, June 1. Mr. Fountain will have an entirely new stock of up-to-date gents' furnishings. His courtesy and consideration for all his patrons has made Mr. Fountain's store one of the most popular establishments of its kind and he is assured of renewed success in his new venture.

#### **World Tour**

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Backus will leave soon for an extended tour of the Old World. They will sail for Liverpool via New York early in June. They are planning to visit the British Isles, Central Europe and takes a villa at Naples. After a leisurely journey through Egypt and the Orient, they will sail from Tokio, stopping at Honolulu and arrive in San Francisco next spring.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Backus join in wishing them "Bon Voyage."

#### **Noted Opera Singer Here.**

Miss Golda Kendall, the noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kendall of this city. Miss Kendall was formerly a resident of Banning and graduated from B. U. H. S. in 1921. Shortly after her graduation she devoted herself to voice culture in New York and later in Europe. She made her debut in Vienna two seasons ago. Following a year of successful European engagements, she came to America and made her first public appearance in New York.

It was a decided success and she immediately became prominent in operatic circles.

Previous to her arrival here Miss Kendall was the guest of Miss Bostick of Rupert, Idaho, acting as bridesmaid at the latter's wedding. After some time here she will leave for a Canadian tour before her season's en-



gagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company begins.

#### Well Known Young Lady Weds

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Bostick of Rupert, Idaho and Mr. R. H. Bond, a prominent young architect of San Francisco, was solemnized at high noon Saturday at Rupert.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Peterson, the bride's sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Bond, sister of the groom and Miss Golda Kendall.

The charming bride was becomingly gowned in white satin embroidered with seed pearls and wore a veil of real lace. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

After the ceremony the happy couple left for a honey-moon in Hawaii. They will be at home in San Francisco after September 1. The affair was the culmination of a romance which began when both the young people attended Berkley.

Miss Bostick was for a time a resident of Banning and a popu-

lar member of the younger set. She has many friends here who wish her happiness.

Ella Anshutz '22

#### Former Banning Boy Honored

Word has been received here that Louis Schlierbach, noted interior decorator and designer, has been awarded a medal d'honneur by the French Society of Beaux Arts.

In his boyhood days Mr. Schlierbach was a resident of this place and a member of the Class of '21 B. U. H. S. After completing a course at Throup Mr. Schlierbach went to New York to specialize in his chosen work. He aroused the interest of David Hartley, the illustrious designer, who gave his invaluable aid. After several years in Paris he returned to New York where he soon attracted considerable attention. He is now recognized as one of the leaders in his profession and occupies an envied position in New York.

This city extends to him its heartiest congratulations for the honor which has been conferred upon him.

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Listen my children and you shall hear,  
Of the mid-night ride of Mildred Wingeer.  
Up to Beaumont thru lovers' lane,  
Down to Cabazon and back again.

A flash! a crash! a jar! a slam!  
Look out! look out! for here comes Ham.  
Oh! those lips! oh! those eyes!  
Go ask Louie, he'll put you wise.

One day I was walking down the street,  
On turning the corner I saw some large feet.  
Looking about no one could I see,  
Then I says to myself why it's only me.

Among the Freshies is Claire  
Whose nose points up in the air.  
But I pause here to say, it was started that way  
To stop it would hardly be fair.



# AILMENTS AND CURES

## POPULARITY——

How does a young lady increase her popularity among High School Students?—Maryellan Pettibone.

If you will enclose a stamped envelope and a sheet of paper your question will be answered in detail.

## BLUFFING——

How can I bluff successfully in United States History?—Clarence Johnson.

Hopeless. You can't bluff a bluffer.

## COMPLEXION——

How can I secure a good complexion in shortest possible time?—DeWitt Cothran.

We would refer you to Hon. Henry Cary. He keeps the secret in his locker.

## OVERWORK——

Dear Editor: I am losing weight and strength as a result of overstudy. How can I remedy the situation?—Clarence Weinland.

Do your studying at home in the early part of the evening.

## QUEENING——

How can I overcome my bashfulness with girls?—George Guild.

Practice makes perfect.

## CHAPERONE——

How can a chaperone be in two places at once?—Dr. Pope.

Impossible—A house divided against itself cannot stand.

## HEIGHT——

By what means can I increase my stature in order to be more popular with the girls?—Bub Hendricks.

Elevate your thoughts and try to grasp them.

Dear Editor: Can you suggest any means for making kinky hair straight? Forrest Hammond.

Be satisfied with what you have. Think how the girls envy you.

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Louis (in Chem)—“When sugar is distilled it gives off sugar vapor.”





### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

|                      |                         |
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| Roger Walch.....     | President               |
| Tracy Pierce.....    | Vice President          |
| Winifred Gilman..... | Secretary and Treasurer |
| Miss Emma Hield..... | Class Teacher           |

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### JUNIORS

Here are the Juniors,  
A good and wise class;  
So you we will tell  
Of each laddie and lass.

B is for Bob,  
So shy and demure;  
As for looking at girls,  
He wouldn't I'm sure.

C is for Carrol,  
So quiet and still;  
Although he loves pleasure,  
No time does he kill.

D is for DeWitt,



One of our bright Juniors;  
When no one is looking,  
He grabs all the honors.

E is for Elsa,  
A shark at debating;  
And her duly won honors,  
We are always relating.

G is for Graham,  
Our jolly musician;  
To play in the band,  
Is his highest ambition.

H is for Helen,  
Our one shining student;  
We'd follow her methods,  
If we were prudent.

H is for Henry,  
Who's sure of the time each day;  
And why? because by wireless,  
It comes from San Diego way.

J is for James,  
A proper little boy;  
Who never shirks studies,  
Yet smiles the while for joy.

M is for Marie,  
A pretty young maid;  
With prompt and apt retort,  
And smiles that never fade.

M is for Melvin,  
A fastidious lad;  
In learning of rules,  
Experience has had.

M is for Milton,  
A lad who toes the line;  
And according to reports,  
He'll be an equal of Einstein.

N is for Norma,  
A wise, quick-witted lady;  
In class or any committee,  
Dependable and ready.



R is for Roger,  
A gallant debonair;  
So full of fun and pranks,  
For the Juniors fills the president's chair.

R is for Reynold,  
So studious and jolly;  
Who loves to work,  
And thinks that play is folly.

S is for Stanley,  
A thieving, rollicking dandy;  
Alert to grab girls' pencils,  
If they are handy.

T is for Tracy,  
A sparkling new poet;  
Who writes good hum'rous verse,  
Just for the fun of doing it.

W is for Winifred,  
So winsome and sweet;  
Her lessons she gets,  
So success she will meet.

And now to Miss Hield,  
We offer our thanks;  
For faithfully helping us,  
Regardless of pranks.

And so dear reader,  
We'll end our tale;  
Of this Junior Class,  
So hearty! and hale!

Winifred Gilamn '22

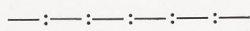






### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Rena White  
 Vice President.....Grant Wood  
 Secretary.....Hazel Laughlin  
 Treasurer.....Elsia Houda



### CLASS OF '23

Elisa Houda  
 Hazel Laughlin  
 Blanche Phillips  
 Rena White  
 Grant Wood  
 Robert Mackey  
 Ernest Hemmerling

Delmar Mahaffey  
 Kenneth Young  
 Adam Smith  
 Charles Bigley  
 Frederic Wing  
 Emil Szuggas



We are Sophomores bright and gay,  
Know our lessons every day;  
Lessons are not hard for us,  
Over them we do not fuss.

We have some who're pretty bright,  
Take for instance Rena White;  
Blanche too is quite keen,  
And Elsie's ability is plainly seen.

Grant, whom they call Red,  
Also has a pretty big head;  
Frederic is so big and stout,  
He has lots of brains, no doubt.

In Geometry Robert a shark might be,  
It's as easy for him as turning a key;  
Adam Smith, whom they call Pud,  
In History is most awfully good.

Delmar comes to English with his English down pat,  
And answers the questions right off the bat;  
Though Charles in weight is rather light,  
Nevertheless he is really bright.

Hazel gets out of every Exam,  
At the head of her class nearly always does stand;  
Ernest is so bright they say,  
That he studies only by the light of day.

When it comes to baseball Emil's right there,  
In fact there's nothing he will not dare;  
In order to complete the baker's dozen,  
Kenneth Young comes to set things buzzin.

So we are the Sophomores bright and gay,  
The reason now you'll not gain say;  
A brighter class there ne'er can be,  
Than this one class of '23.

E. R. H. '23





### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:

President.....Mildred Wenger  
 Vice President.....Nettie Pierce  
 Secretary.....Claire Gilman  
 Treasurer.....Virgil Fox

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### St. Peter's Dream

St. Peter stood at the gates of Heaven,  
 And just for a moment dreamed a dream;  
 A class had come that numbered twice seven,  
 Of Banning High School; sure the cream.

"Come one by one," St. Peter said,  
 "A youth, then maid, to balance fair."  
 But, alas! eight Freshmen forthwith sped,  
 While six-twelfths of a dozen boys were there.

And now the Freshies racked their brains,  
 For they all would climb the golden stair,  
 When with gasp of glee she scarce restrains  
 Her plan unfolds the dauntless Claire.

"It's Tommy there and Tommy here—  
 And Tommy where's that bloomin' ball?"  
 "I'd be a Tommy Hawk, so dear  
 And help you climb the whitewashed wall."



"Fine, Tommy fine," that's all we need."  
The class of twenty-four did say;  
Then seven and seven they agreed  
To pass along St. Peter's way.

First Mildred of the curly locks,  
That prove the most of Junior's downfall;  
Squaring the circle on homeward walks  
With Babe—for reasons mathematical.

Then Virgil Lehman took the stand  
Engaged the saint in artless talk;  
"Ching-a-ling, Chow-chow, Bring her to land."  
"Como esta Senor saint—need we knock?"

Elaine the loveable—the gay  
And lovely maid with eyes delectable  
Frank Urton with his kite at play  
Seeking to make a trade respectable.

Then Jim, the darkey, done by George,  
Who knows more Spanish than a pirate.  
Looking to see if he could forge  
A nine, as round the base they gyrate.

But soft, hold hard, look out and wait,  
Heaven would not be heaven without her,  
His lady comes, a little late,  
The other fair Mildred in a flutter.

"Caramba!" Virgil Fox exclaims  
"I don't like this, I'll take a sailor."  
While Mary Maher her stunt declaims,  
Mary Ellen hies her unto a tailor.

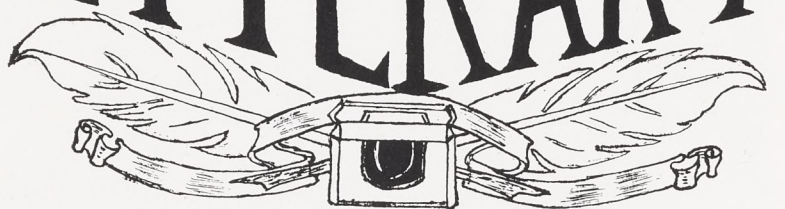
The last four that St. Peter saw  
Were Hazel, Nettie, Dick and Clarence,  
Who much applause stunt-night did draw,  
For their neat and trim appearance.

This was too much for the dreaming saint,  
He woke and gravely stroked his beard,  
"It's more peaceful in Heaven without the complaint  
Of those whom their course there too early had  
steered.

Let them stay down on earth in Banning High  
With Prof. and Miss Yocum to clip their wings,  
When the twenty-four's graduate, there would be 1  
It's the best class of all and as merry as kings."



# LITERARY



## A Sunset Dream

The sun was setting in the west.  
A rosy light on San Jacinto's crest  
Transformed the winter's grey forbidding air  
To jeweled lights and warmth of summer fair.

The knotty pines that lined her ridges  
To me did seem like fairy bridges  
That spanned betwixt this world of ours  
And lovely realms of sunshine and flowers.

The soft light slowly faded from the west  
And darkness shrouded San Jacinto's crest.  
It seemed as if I'd looked on a phantom land  
Created and withdrawn by a magic hand.

T. P. '22

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## Spring

Balmy Spring has softly stolen upon us. Everywhere the birds are sweetly singing and chirping, in their own simple way, a praise to Spring. Listen to the drumming woodpecker; the whirring humming bird—jewel of flowers and orange groves—and to the sweet, hesitating, thrilling song of the meadow lark. Never did sweeter sounds ruffle the spring air. Notice the little English sparrows flitting among the trees and the grave, dignified robin hopping in the green grass. The blossoming orchards are a vision of exquisite loveliness made still more enchanting by the busy, happy honey-bee. Beyond these fairy gardens stand the rugged mountains whose towering peaks have not yet lost their blanket of snow. The air seems clearer, fresher and more fragrant; human problems less hard. Every one remarks about the beauty



of the season and for once the weather is worth talking about.

DeWitt Cothran '22

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### An Old, Old Story

It was in the days of '49 on the banks of a wide, shallow river of the western plains. A circle of canvas-covered wagons, with a single fire in the center marked the camp of hardy pioneers enroute to the New West. From the distance a weird uncanny moan broke the silence of the night. Though seldom heard, this cry was known to the travelers. Instantly the men arose and made ready for defense. During the long night the blood curdling shout of the Cherokee Indian was not repeated—but the guards kept faithful watch.

In the morning the travelers carefully broke camp and started across the river. As the last wagon was slowly pulled up the opposite bank, there came through the still morning air that self-same piercing yell of the previous midnight. The drivers turned and looked back, knowing full well what they would see. There, coming over a distant hill on the other side of the river, they saw their foe, decked out in war dress and coming on their ponies in singlefile.

In vain the men prodded their oxen. On came the Indians, swiftly crossing the river and steadily gaining upon them. Flight was impossible. All turned to the leader, Al Smith. As if inspired by the desperation of the case, Mr. Smith recalled that smallpox had been raging among the different tribes, proving fatal to scores of the Red Men. The Indians would undoubtedly flee from the disease in deadly fear!

Now in Mr. Smith's wagon was a sick boy with a rash upon his face that very much resembled small-pox. He, accordingly, announced his plan to the company and, in spite of their fears, waved a white cloth to the oncoming Indians.

The savages recognized the signal. In a few minutes their leader came up, having previously laid aside his bow and arrows. By sign language Mr. Smith told the Indian to follow him. He led him to the wagon, uncovered the sleeping boy's face and cried, "Small-pox."

The Indian knew the meaning of the word and did not lose a second in fleeing from the infected wagon to impart the news to his followers. Then swiftly he led them back across the river, over a distant hill and into regions unknown to the travelers.

W. G. '22

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### A Winter Day

The dark clouds, that had been threatening since morning, at noon broke into a roaring, lashing rain. Cruelly whipped by the wind the few flowers, that had dared show



their faces in the more sheltered places, bowed in lifeless submission. The trees creaked and sometimes lost branches as the wind pressed upon them in waves of great violence. Hurrying streamlets sought the level of a brook or struggling river. Man and beast sought warmth and shelter—and the rain continued.

As evening approached the wind and rain quieted. After the sun had set, the clouds broke. A sunny glow bathed the tallest tree tops and slender church spire. The mountains, rosy crowned, stood clear cut against the sky as great sentinels of our valley. The air was cool and pure. One big, crystal star came out in the east and shone like a lamp of home.

Marie Lehman '22

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If I were a lad of the Senior Class,  
And you were a Junior peach,  
We'd build a hut on a South Sea Isle,  
And walk on the moonlit beach.  
Were I a Junior boy so bold  
And a Sophie lass were you,  
I'd buckle on my trusty sword,  
And win your heart so true.  
But should I be a Sophomore,  
And you a Freshie green,  
I'd be like a king in my own domain,  
And you would be my queen.  
Though I am yet but a Freshie small  
And you a Senior duck,  
There's nought to do but sympathize  
We both are out of luck!

C. W. '21

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O, the cares of the Staff are many  
And their troubles not a few,  
And 'tis hard to be bright and cheerful,  
When there is so much work to do.  
But now that our labors are ended,  
And our work is open to view,  
We bid you look at its virtues,  
And spare you objections too. G. M. T. '21



# MUSIC

The music department under Miss McGregor has been interesting, helpful and successful this year.

A new feature was the music period and a very interesting one too. In it we had the stories of operas, famous selections from them, and almost got acquainted with Mme. Farrar, Caruso, and many other famous singers just by talking about them. We had music current events every Monday which enabled us to get a broader knowledge of the musical world.

In addition to the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Quartet there has been an orchestra organized consisting of G. Palmer and M. Wenger, violinists, R. Hemmerling, Clarinet; E. Hemmerling, trombone; C. Johnson, saxophone; and H. Parker, pianist. It has been a great help to have the orchestra play between acts and before our picture shows.

The Girls' Glee Club, although it has practiced a great deal this year, appeared only once for the public and that was at the May Festival. We hope that next year we will give the public a better exhibition of our musical ability.

The quartet consisting of C. Johnson, C. Weinland, H. Cary and L. Schlierbach has made several successful appearances which have won them much favor.

The operetta "Love Pirates of Hawaii" was one of the big events of this year. It was given by the Music Department which enabled us to pay for all of the music used during the year.

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## Beatitudes

Blessed are the teachers that are merciful, for they are the exception rather than the rule.

Blessed are they that can bluff Prof., for they shall escape the quarterly exams.

Blessed are they who study their lessons, for their credits shall be numerous.

Blessed are they who are in 5th period study, for their endurance is great.

Blessed are they who throw away their gum before class, for they won't have to swallow it.

Blessed are those who take chemistry, for they shall be wise.

Blessed are they who participate in May Festival for they shall receive exercise.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad for great shall be your reward at the end of the year.

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# DRAMATICS

## OPERETTA

"The Love Pirates of Hawaii", a light opera in two acts was given March 4th by the Music Department under the direction of Miss McGregor. Everyone who participated showed splendid talent and very ably performed. The artistic Hawaiian scenery (painted by Louis Schlierbach), the fanciful and beautiful costumes of the girls and the picturesque gaudy attire of the pirates, as well as the able directing of Miss McGregor helped to make the performance one which was a credit to the High School and which demonstrated the ability of the Music Department along such lines. The School Orchestra played for the Operetta and the whole performance was heartily enjoyed by the large crowd present.



The cast of characters was as follows:

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| Miss Phimer.....  | Rena White       |
| Dorothy Dear..... | Golda Kendall    |
| Billy West.....   | Clarence Johnson |
| Pirate Chief..... | Graham Palmer    |
| Scary.....        | Adam Smith       |
| Hawaiian Maidens  |                  |
| Lehua.....        | Edith Moojen     |
| Karnlani.....     | Elsie Houda      |
| Lilinoe.....      | Marie Lehman     |



Maile.....Gladys Titchener  
 Chorus of Hawaiian Maidens.....Girls Glee Club  
 Chorus of Pirates.....Boys  
 Dedication

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### Stunt Night

Stunt night was held on April 22, and as usual was a big success. A large crowd was present to witness the heroic efforts of the various classes to make their stunt the best. Each stunt, however, was so clever that no one could decide which was superior.

### Freshman Stunt

The Freshman Class presented two stunts. The girls attired in white sailor togs danced a "Sailor's Hornpipe" and sang a catchy song. They made very bonny little sailor lasses and received a hearty round of applause. The boys gave a scene from "Tom Sawyer" with Clarence Hendricks as the inimitable Tom, assisted by George Guild, Frank Urton, Virgil Fox, Virgil Lehman and Dick Pierce. Aunt Polly was cleverly impersonated by Claire Gilman.

### Sophomore Stunt

For their part on the program the Sophomores had three stunts. The first one "Love Taps" portrayed Ernest Hemmerling and Robert Mackey as two old darkies. They were blindfolded and given folded papers with which they tried to swat each other. Their antics were ludicrous to say the least. "Domestic Economy" was staged next recording the earnest endeavors of Hubby to economize in the home in spite of Wifey's protests. The result was a sad one for Hubby with a triumph for Wifey and an accident for himself. The stars were Hubby—Frederick Wing and Wifey—Elsie Houda. As a grand finale the Jazz Quartette performed. Rena White, Blanche Phillips, Grant Wood and Delmar Mahaffey put their heads through a sheet on which comical figures were painted. Their rendering of old songs was laughable in the extreme and Delmar Mahaffey kept the audience in a gale of merriment by his facial expressions. It was very evident, however, that part of the singing came from another quartette hidden behind the scenes.

### Junior Stunt

The Junior stunt was a "Midsession Dream" cribbed from Shakespeare. Melvin Lehman was the dreamer. Thinking about what the Juniors should have for a stunt he went to sleep and dreamed a curious dream full of scenes familiar to all High School students. First an Office Scene, then scenes from the four classes and finally a Student Body Meeting. All the members of the Junior Class participated in this stunt.



After this a musical trick was staged by the dreamer who vaunted his ability in playing different musical instruments by air waves, until Ernest Anshutz, the little yell leader of the class, quietly pulled away the screen behind him, disclosing the real musicians. The Junior Jazz Jingles, a Junior orchestra consisting of Elsa Anshutz, Graham Palmer, Reynold Hemmerling and Milton Houda played several pleasing selections between the stunts.

### Senior Stunt

Last, but not least, came the Seniors. Their first stunt was a rendering of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" to the tune of Long, Long Ago. The four boys who sang—Louis Schlierbach, Forrest Hammond, Clarence Johnson and Clarence Weinland had dual personalities, half of each being dressed as Romeo and the other half arrayed in the garments of the coy Juliet. Their stunt brought down the house and they were called out before the curtain again to make their little bow. Following this the Senior Quartette composed of the same artists sang a snappy number and repeated the chorus by popular request. "A Midnight Fantasy" ended the Seniors efforts and completed the program. The curtain was drawn as a cuckoo clock softly chimed twelve and a charming scene was revealed. Two big black picture frames stood side by side in the dim red light. Golda Kendall in one was a delightful old-fashioned belle and Gladys Titchener in the other was a modern society girl. As the lights grew brighter the girls stirred in their frames and stepped out. On discovering each other they chatter softly revealing the great difference between modern and old-fashioned speech and costumes. When the cock crowed they reluctantly bid each other farewell and went back to their frames. The red light faded, soft music sounded and the curtains were again drawn.

E. A. '22

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### May Festival

A May Festival was given by the Department of Physical Education of B. U. H. S. assisted by the Glee Club and the High School Orchestra. It was held on the High School lawn, Thursday evening, May 26. The program included a number of folk dances in native costume and a May Pole Dance. One of the features of the evening was the crowning of the May Queen. Two refreshment booths were erected at which ice cream, candy and soft drinks were sold.

The program was as follows:

Choruses—Girls' Glee Club.

Flower Drill

Wreath Dance



Spring Song—Glee Club  
 Crowning of May Queen  
 Folk Dances—Irish, Dutch and Swedish  
 Clown Dance  
 Japanese Dance  
 Minuet  
 Highland Fling  
 May Pole Dance

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### Ruth In a Rush

The Senior play "Ruth In A Rush" will be presented at the High School, June 3. Following is a brief synopsis.

Ruth Moore, a maid of manifold interests and dollars is distracted by a pair of persistent suitors. These she disposes of, and aided by Juliet Raymond, an intimate friend, she contrives to find (under an assumed name) the position of secretary to Gilbert Lansing.

Meanwhile, an older sister, who lives at Willowdene and who is desirous of making a suitable match invites the girls for a visit to meet two of her husband's friends, one a millionaire, the other a distinguished gentleman.

At Sunshine Junction where the city train connects with the local train Ruth and Juliet meet Gilbert Lansing and Philip Grant, who are also journeying to Willowdene. The four without revealing names become acquainted. Identities are finally discovered and Ruth becomes permanent secretary to the celebrity.

### Cast

|                                       |                   |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Mrs. Brownell, Ruth's aunt.....       | Edith Moojen      |
| Juliet Raymond, Ruth's friend.....    | Golda Kendall     |
| Ruth MacDonald Moore.....             | Gladys Titchener  |
| Susie, a maid.....                    | Marie Lehman      |
| Leonard Bruce.....                    | Clarence Johnson  |
| Wayne Ashley.....                     | Clarence Weinland |
| Dwight Lambert, an eloper.....        | Delbert Fountain  |
| Peggy Patton, another eloper.....     | Elsa Anshutz      |
| Gilbert Lansing, a writer.....        | Forrest Hammond   |
| Philip Grant, a millionaire.....      | Graham Palmer     |
| Sadie Sodastrom, a ticket agent.....  | Charlotte Bostick |
| Jean Moore Foster, Ruth's sister..... | Edith Moojen      |





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We present this fourth volume of "La Revista" as the product of our inspiration and toil. We rejoice that we have succeeded in publishing it in spite of many difficulties and it is our earnest hope that it shall prove the satisfactory review of the year that we have tried to make it.

We wish to express our gratitude to the business men who by their advertising have made this issue possible.



# Calendar

## September

Monday, 20—And the evening and the morning were the first day.

Tuesday, 21.—What a time the Freshmen do have trying to find their classes. First Student Body Meeting. Freshmen prohibited from meeting.

Wednesday, 22—Seniors and Juniors beginning to discover the terror of Chemistry.

Thursday, 23—Freshmen happy—for tomorrow is Friday and two days at home. Gladys comes home from L. A. to enter as one of our honorable Seniors.

Friday, 24—First week ended. Frosh determined to stick it out no matter how hard the effort.

## October

Friday, 2—Kid Party—Freshmen dress to represent Mother Goose Characters. Didn't George, fit his part though?

Saturday, 10—Senior Taffy Pull in D. S. Room. Some coffee Forrest makes!

Monday, 18—Holiday to attend Riverside Fair.

Friday, 22—Senior Steak Roast at White Water Point. Gladys can sure drive a Ford Truck!

Friday, 29—Sophs entertain Student Body at a Hallowe'en Party. Forrest won first prize.

## November

Saturday, 6—First Basket Ball Game with Corona.

Thursday, 11—Armistice Day. H. S. has float and booth at grounds. Booth takes first prize.

Saturday, 15—Boys go to Perris. Whisper the score

Thursday, 18—Quarterly X's.

Friday, 19—Same as yesterday. Will they ever end!

Saturday, 20—Game with Colton.

Monday, 22—Feshie discovered with huge tears pouring down her cheeks. Why? First grade card of the year. Finals are over—Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Tuesday, 23—Duel between boys and girls in regard to buying green ties for Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Thursday, 25-26—Two days vacation and a turkey dinner!



### December

Saturday, 4—Game with Beaumont. Prof almost lost his reputation on being fair and square.

Thursday, 9—Debate with Chaffey. Hurrah! Won all six judges.

Friday, 10—Very interesting entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus.

Saturday, 11—Double Header Basket Ball Game with San Jacinto.

Saturday, 17—Senior Party for Student Body. Rah! Rah! Rah! Seniors.

Friday, 16—Jan. 3—Xmas vacation!

### January

Monday, 3—Back again. Wonder how many resolutions are broken already.

Tuesday, 4—Safely through another term. We will bluff our onward way.

Saturday, 21—Debate with Colton. Did we win our three points? I'll say we did.

### February

Friday, 4—Junior Class entertains Student Body to Valentine Party. Some dainty refreshments!

Thursday, 10—Petition signed by most of students that the Board grant students a half holiday on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Saturday, 12—Lincoln's birthday and whole holiday granted. Prof. takes debaters to show at Riverside for their success in winning Chaffey and Colton debates.

Monday, 14—Prof. takes whole period telling class of his trip to San Quentin. How did he ever escape?

Wednesday, 16—Four Senior boys show loyalty to school colors by wearing green and white socks.

Thursday, 17—Senior boys change their previous colors to the Senior colors by wearing red and white striped collars.

Friday, 18—Plan dance at Club House and Doctor Pope consented to be chaperone but the dance failed to start.

Monday, 21—Prof. in U. S. history: "Cut out that slang."

Tuesday, 22—Miss Van Hagen was here to talk on Physical Culture especially for the girls. Program in afternoon and half holiday.

Wednesday, 23—Clarence W. back after having the measles.

Thursday and Friday, 24-25—Girls are busy making costumes, plus posters for the Operetta.

### March

Friday, 4—Operetta given and the cast and faculty were entertained afterward by Miss McGregor. Why did four couples go to the Idyllwild later?



Monday, 7—New tennis nets and tapes. Maybe there won't be so many stubbed toes now.

Tuesday, 8—Clarence J. in English, when discussing if Satan took any animals with him when he was expelled from heaven "I know there were animals in Heaven because it is promised that it shall be a land of milk and honey.

Wednesday, 9—Essays read by Juniors before Student Body. Why did some of the Senior girls blush when Winifred described the moon coming up in the desert?

Friday, 11—Soph stories read and Ernest Hemmerling sounded as if he were reading one of his own fishing experiences in his own language.

Tuesday, 15—Senior Orations. "We Pass This Way But Once" was the oration chosen, written by Forrest Hammond.

Dr. Pope to Louis in Chemistry, after Louis had been shot unexpectedly by some H<sub>2</sub>O across the aisle. "Louis, you may go to the office."

Wednesday, 16—Chemistry Class. Dr. Pope to Gladys, Marie and Golda: "I fear you three graces will have to separate."

Friday, 18—Roger has the measles. Too ugly to receive company.

Saturday, 19—Gym girls plan on hike. Too much rain and only three went to the Bench.

Monday, 21—Freda Phelps of Pasadena visits school.

Tuesday, 22—Discovered That Calendar for first part of year is "Lost."

Wednesday, 23—Great hustling. Chemistry Class getting ready for their picnic in the evening.

Thursday, 24—Morning after night before. Oh! you ice cream freezer! Henry goes home to meditate over the affair a few days. Girls first Base Ball game with Beaumont. Victory! That's it girls, you show them!

Monday, 28-1—Calendar Editor absent.

Wednesday, 31-1—Quarterly X's.

### April

Friday, 1—April Fool. Oral X in U. S.

Monday, 4-11—Easter Vacation!

Friday, 8—Debate at Redlands with San Berdoo. Did they talk?

Monday, 11—Back again after a seige of Spring fever.

Saturday, 9—Base Ball Game with Perris. Did their girls have large mouths and could they holler. Ask Dr. Pope.

Tuesday, 12—Student Body Meeting. Voted for boys and girls to make pom poms.

Thursday, 14-15—Students buying candy at Flower



Show. Clarence J. leaves Chemistry room without permission—to get a drink.

Thursday, 14—Practice Game with Beaumont.

Monday, 18—Girls Base Ball Game with Grammar School. Second game won by H. S. Girls.

Tuesday, 19—Another girls game with Beaumont and luck was against us. Now it is a tie.

Wednesday, 20—Everybody practicing for Stunt tonight. Can the Freshmen shake a knee? Prof. gave the Chemistry class a good understanding of the results if better order was not respected. All are good as pie now.

Thursday, 21—Louis and Roger paint their eyebrows with a burnt pencil in Chemistry.

Friday, 22—Stunt Night with usual full house. "Good Night Dear Great Grandma."

Saturday, 23—Boys game with Colton. We still have the pepper.

Monday, 25—Tuesday, 26—Student Body Meeting to cuss and discuss the Annual. It was voted to cut the Annual, and go ahead with it to show a little spirit.

Thursday, 28—After dinner speeches in English IV—Bub Possum. Possum here but not here.

Friday, 29—Game with Beaumont. Picture show at H. S. Auditorium and Gladys and Golda's stunt repeated.

### May

Friday, 20—May Festival. First of its kind in B. U. H. S., and it will undoubtedly become an annual event in the school.

Saturday, 21—Freshman Picnic for Student Body.

### June

Friday, 3—Senior Play "Ruth in a Rush" coached by Miss Yocum.

Sunday, 5—Baccalaureate Service at Baptist Church.

Thursday, 9—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Friday, 10—Commencement. Nine little Senior look for a job. The end of all pleasure.





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# SOCIAL

## Kid Party

The first social event of the year was the annual Kid Party on October 2. Everyone united in giving the Freshies a rousing welcome to the High. Each little new-comer represented some familiar Mother Goose character, while the rest of the students, in honor of the class, were dressed as youngsters. The main feature of the evening was the initiation of the Freshmen. Mother Goose (Helen Parker) gathered all her flock upon the stage in full view of all. The Juniors, in a catchy song, gave some much needed advice, gathered by sad experience. The boys were given bottles or milk which they heroically consumed to the great delight of the audience. The girls took sticks and attempted to knock down paper bags hung over their heads. The successful ones received show-ers of rice, flour, sawdust and one lucky girl—candy.

Next the boys were blindfolded and their fists dressed up to represent dolls. All unsuspecting they held them lovingly in their arms, until they discovered what they were holding. The Seniors presented a living Freshman Album (All Bum) and the unfortunate Freshies saw themselves as others see them. Finally, the Sophomores gave a take off of a disorderly and an orderly class meeting and helped the Freshies to organize their class.

After these strenuous events refreshments were a pleasing change. Ice cream cones, striped books of animal crackers and peppermint sticks were generously distributed. When the fun ended the Freshmen went home full-fledged students and everyone agreed that the Kid Party was a good sign of more fun to follow.

## Sophomore Party

A motley crowd of masked figures gathered in the High School Auditorium on the evening of October 29 in response to a welcome invitation from the Sophomores. The room was tastefully decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en Season and presented a varied spectacle. Ladies from Japan coquetted fearlessly with ferocious looking brigands, while flashy Spanish maidens hobnobbed with clowns and colored gentlemen of every style and description.

After everyone had satisfied themselves as to "Who's Who in B. U. H. S.", a grand march around the room followed while the faculty gravely considered the merits and demerits of the various costumes and made their decision as to which was best, a hard job for anyone, even our redoubtable faculty. Forrest Hammond, as a Chinese Mandarin, was awarded first prize and Robert Bramkamp, an on old negro mammy, drew



the prize for the most comical outfit. The evening passed swiftly with games and stunts which were heartily enjoyed by the crowd. The most popular feature was the cider booth and the games were broken by numberless excursions to this refreshing corner.

The girls found their supper partners by matching beautiful colored autumn leaves. Hot chocolate, cake and ice cream were served from a booth in one corner of the hall. The affair broke up with a hearty cheer for the Sophomores and a hope that they would give many more such parties.

### Senior Party

The Senior party made December 17 a red letter day for all the High School students. The red-lighted room was cheerful with holly and Christmas bells. A large snow-covered Christmas tree occupied the center of the stage, its branches loaded with mysterious ribbon tied parcels. A harmless looking spray of mistletoe, hanging in one door was carefully avoided by the girls.

One of the popular attractions was a curiosity shop held in the library. The curiosities on display excited a great deal of attention and included a number of familiar objects often seen around school, each typifying some well remembered joke at the owner's expense.

The evening passed pleasantly with games and contests. The girls, especially, enjoyed a sewing machine stunt, but the boys proved rather unappreciative of it. Finally a grand march to the library where hot chocolate, mince pie and cakes were served. By each plate was a dainty Christmas stocking of candy and nuts.

Later in the evening Santa Claus appeared as fat and jolly as ever, and made a short speech (in a voice which sounded suspiciously like Clarence Weinland's.) Amid much laughing and joking he distributed the presents from the tree. Sometimes a boy would receive a string of beads or a ribbon, while some girl might draw a pistol or a knife. Just before leaving a few songs were in order, and everyone declared that the Senior's last party was a party to be remembered.

### Junior Party

The Juniors chose February 4 for their party, a Valentine Carnival. Upon entering the building the guests were conducted to the pawn shop of Isaac, the Jew (Milton.) Here, after heated discussions, they pawned some possession, receiving in return a pawnticket and a handful of little red hearts representing money. Thus armed, they sallied forth to the carnival which was held in the hall. Several booths were erected, one for fortune telling, one for shooting, and various



other sports. For a while these booths had a thriving business, then when every one was bankrupt, the assembly doors were opened to the crowd. The room was decorated in red and white with cupids, hearts and arrows. The entertainments were varied and clever, including a contest "Who Said It In School," a real horse race, the formation of a club, and a number of other stunts. The things which the boys had pawned were used in matching pardners in one game and the girls' were spun on a roulette wheel for supper partners.

Refreshments of jello, fruit punch, lady fingers and candy were served. The evening closed with a jolly game of "Miller Boy" and the guests dispersed well pleased. The Juniors had lived up to their reputation in having parties that were "different."

#### **M and M History Wienie Bake**

As the outcome of a contest in the Mediaeval and Modern History Class, the losing side entertained the winners with a steak roast at Hall's grade. Professor and Mrs. Means accompanied the class and a good time was reported by all. Everyone got revenge on someone for past, present and future grievances, Prof. included. Before dark baseball was in order and afterwards came a roaring fire, steak, burned fingers and sand. The winners sincerely hoped that they would win another contest if such an enjoyable party would follow.

#### **Senior Steak Roast**

It was a beautiful night in October when the Senior Class of '21 set out for the desert. The outing was in honor of Edgar McAllister and Ruth Burnham, both of whom were leaving town. All were full of pep and enthusiasm and a lively chatter was kept up by the group on the truck in spite of the bumps which the driver seemed unable to avoid.

Whitewater point was the destined place for the picnic and upon arriving everyone heartily set to work carrying the supplies to the ground or carrying wood for the fire. After the steaks, potato chips, buns, fruit, marshmallows, coffee and all the other good things were eaten and a general good time was enjoyed by all, the party returned home well satisfied and happy, resolving that many more such happy events would take place in the future.

G. T.'21

#### **Senior Taffy Pull**

On the evening of October 12 the members of the Class of '21 met at the home of one of the class and from there went to the Banning Opera House where reserved seats were awaiting for the party.

After the show the crowd merrily made their way up



to the High School Building and after music and a general good time in the Assembly Hall, everyone rushed down to the Domestic Science kitchen where delightful odors already filled the air. Taffy was the most important item on the menu but it wasn't the only thing. You can't imagine the joy and fun in rummaging through forbidden cupboards and finding delicious coffee and ?. If we cared to we could give you a few more suggestions in regard to taffy making but maybe we had better keep our secret with the other treasurers of the Class of '21.

Although it wasn't Hallowe'en we met a few ghostly figures on our homeward way. Maybe it was the effect of the coffee, who knows? Anyway everyone had a good time and wished for more such evenings before their High School days were over.

#### **Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus**

One of the most pleasing entertainments of the year was "The Music Master" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus of Long Beach. This was given Friday, December 10 at the High School under the Student Body auspices. These people came to us highly recommended, and the large crowd present was well pleased with their masterful presentation of this touching story.

#### **Chemistry Wienie Bake**

One of the jolliest events of the season was the Chemistry Wienie Bake, March 23. The class motored to Whitewater Point. It was a lovely moonlight night and there was plenty of eats (including ice cream) and what more was necessary for a good time? In a short time a roaring fire was burning and the wienies were sizzling merrily.

After the marshmallows were toasted and the stories and songs over, the class presented Dr. Pope, their teacher, with a huge Easter egg which he generously promised to share with them the next day in Chemistry. The refreshment committee had a surprise in the shape of little chocolate eggs which were passed around the circle. After a yell for Dr. Pope, the gathering separated and the journey toward Banning began.

Miss Frieda Phelps of Pasadena, and Miss Dorothy Chobe of Glendale were out-of-town guests.

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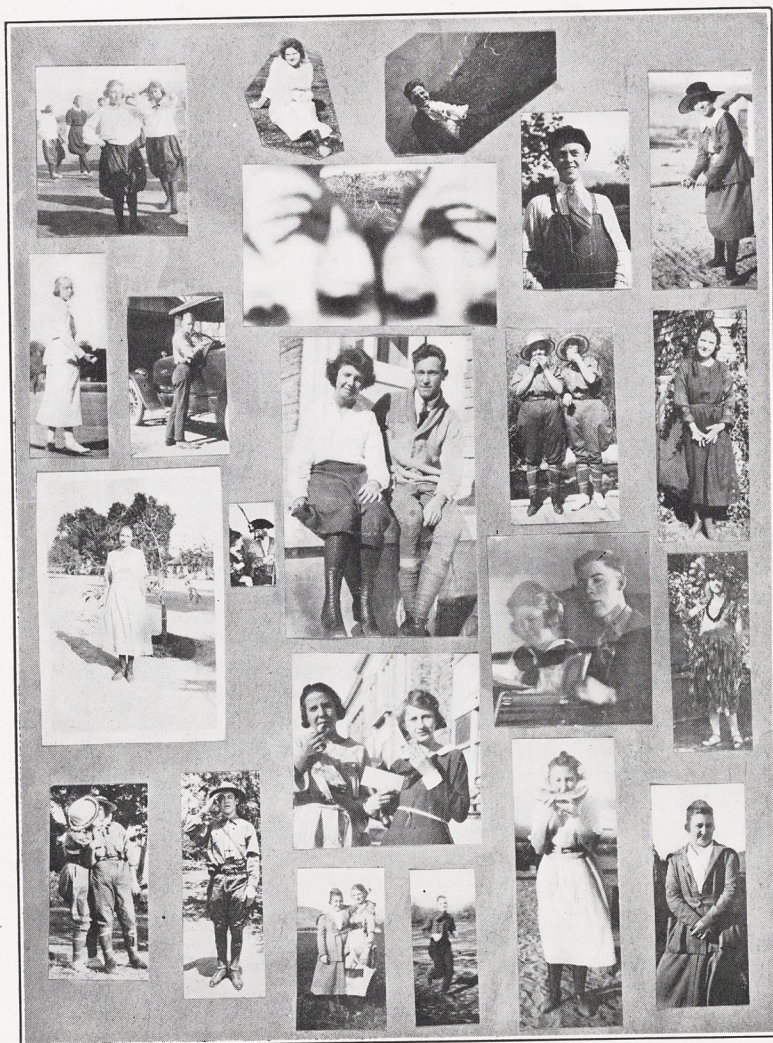
The following events could not be written in full because the annual went to press before date:

Freshman Picnic, May 14.

Senior Play, June 3.

Junior-Senior Banquet, June 9.







## DEBATE

Debating after a seven year rest came gloriously to the front in Banning Union High School on December ninth, when Elsa Anshutz and Melvin Lehman, affirmative, and Gladys Titchener and Robert Bramkamp, negative, defeated Chaffey Union High School on the subject of party conventions vs. direct primaries as a method of nominating president and vice-president of the United States. The decision of the judges were unanimously in favor of both Banning teams, thus giving us six points in the league contest.

At Chaffey a very small audience heard the debate, whereas at Banning, not only the whole student body, but a good many townspeople turned out. The splendid work of the teams, the efficiency of our debating coach and High School principal, Mr. Means, the unquestionable loyalty of the Student Body and Banning's courtesy to other schools made all feel that Banning Union High was a good school to be in.

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An interesting debate was held on February 17 between Colton and Banning. The question was: Resolved that Public Opinion Should Support Closed Shop, and it proved to be a live one. Four B. U. H. S. students were chosen as representatives. Elsa Anshutz and Roger Walch for the Affirmative and Golda Kendall and Gladys Titchener for the negative. Our negative side lost at Colton 2 to 1, despite the good arguments put up in favor of their side, while our affirmative team won here 2 to 1 against Colton.

As Banning has one more point from the last debate than Colton, this leaves the league championship between San Bernardino and Banning and we expect a lively debate in the near future.

"Resolved that the United States should grant immediate Independence to the Philippines, retaining over them a Protectorate similar to that over Cuba."

The last debate of the school year between San Bernardino and Banning took place at Redlands April 8. Roger Walch and Gladys Titchener took the affirmative side. They put in hours of good work in preparing their arguments but after a hotly contested debate San Bernardino won 5 to 0.





Bob and Stanley met at the corner of the stairs only to collide and knock their heads together.  
 Stanley—"You've made my head ring."  
 Bob—"That's because it's empty."  
 Stanley—"Didn't your head ring?"  
 Bob—"Of course not."  
 Stanley—"That shows it's cracked."



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### Basket Ball

Athletics appeal to most high school boys as the most exciting and perhaps most important activities of a school year. However, there are times when circumstances are such that a school can not turn out a winning team in certain sports, regardless of the eagerness and sincerity of the participants.

In such a position Banning High found herself at the start of the basket ball season, with but one player left from last year's team. Incidentally new but promising material had to be worked into shape.

The hard work displayed in practice by both the players and their coach was proof that they were working to build up a team to be proud of; and as it is recognized that it takes hard work and time to construct a worthwhile team, our failures this season have not discouraged the fellows but have strengthened their determination to give proof of their mettle next year. And our light but speedy team is expected to be a wissbang.

Basket ball started November 6th; and though our team did not meet with success at every turn, it displayed throughout the entire season a spirit of sportsmanship which won the respect of all her opponents.

#### Basket Ball Line-up

Walch, F  
Fox, F  
Guild, F

Bigley, C  
Hammond, C

Szuggas, G  
Hendricks, G  
Smith, G

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#### Base Ball

The baseball season is now well under way with four



games played and but two remaining to end the season. In these four games we have not been successful but we expect to return with the bacon in our game with the San Jacinto nine next Friday and with Corona on the 14th. Our baseball team deserves much credit for the manner in which they have constructed a good team when the difficulties of a very poor field and new players are considered.

#### Base Ball Line-up

|               |     |                |     |
|---------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| Guild .....   | P   | Hendricks..... | L F |
| Big'ey .....  | C   | Houda.....     | C F |
| Hammond ..... | F   | Pierce.....    | R F |
| Smith .....   | S   | Palmer.....    | Sub |
| Szuggas ..... | T   | Mackey.....    | Sub |
| Fox .....     | S S |                |     |

#### Girls' Athletics

The year started out with earnest practice for basket ball. The only game played was with San Jacinto in which pep and enthusiasm were showed. Indoor base ball and tennis were taken up after the holidays. We will soon play off the tie in base ball which stands between Beaumont and B. U. H. S. The girls are putting all their efforts on the May Fete to make it a great success. Throughout the year the girls have showed enthusiasm and interest in their athletics and we have sufficient good material to make winning teams next year.

Here's to our school, the B. U. H. S.,  
And may she forever be glorious;  
Here's to the teams that will fight for her gain,  
And may they come home victorious.

Miss McGregor (in Music)—"The prima donna is often called a star."

Mildred W—"Miss McGregor, why don't they call them a moon?"

Mildred W.—"Why are birds sad in the morning?"

Delbert—"I'm sure I don't know."

Mildred—"Because their little bills are all overdue."

Clarence J (after watching Elsa try to measure 75 feet by stepping)—"Now, Snelsa, where are your 75 feet?"

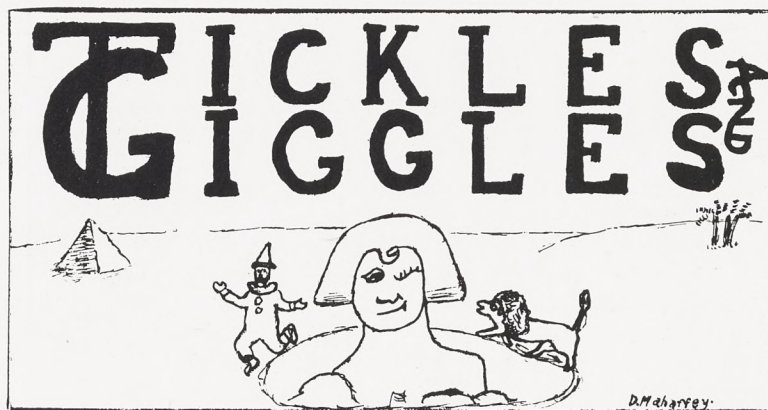
Miss Hield—"Henry. Oh, excuse me, but does anyone know if Helen is at school?"

Clarence J (in Student Body Meeting)—"Mr. President, I believe we should have a new spot light as this one isn't big enough to produce a direct spot."









### School Dictionary

(Definitions borrowed, stolen, begged and in the last extremity originated)

And—Favorite connective of English students.

Assembly—Institution for use of public speakers and amateur actors.

Athlete—A bunch of muscles unable to move desks or decorate for parties.

Backbone—Quality necessary to go to class without a lesson.

Bluff—An honest attempt to becloud the intellect of the teachers by use of dazzling vocabulary.

Book—Article to be transferred from one desk to another without owner's knowledge.

Bonehead—A person who tells everything at the most inopportune time.

Chalk—A useful weapon to throw at passers-by.

Cut—To skip a class in order to give others not so well prepared a chance to recite.

Date—An engagement with "her."

Desk—A contrivance to be used as a seat, a pillow, book-case, lunch table, and a step ladder.

Diligence—A quality lacking to High School Students.

Examination—Test on one's cheating ability.

Excuse—Small slip of paper inscribed with greetings to Professor.

Freshman—A peculiar specimen of insect family who comes to us in short pants and mental vacuity.

Flunk—The result of poor bluffing.

Grades—Standing according to teachers, but not to ourselves.

Hamlet—A little ham.



Home—A place where we change our clothes to go somewhere.

Innocence—Quality inappropriately ascribed to Freshmen.

Joke—Something that gets Dr. Pope's goat.

Kiss—An appropriate stoppage of speech when further words are unnecessary.

Library—Retreat from Physical Education.

Miracle—An extra vacation.

Music—Agony too great to describe.

Note-book—A blank book in which the student copies his text book.

Oral English—Method of Exquisite torture?

P—The result of a hard night's study?

Queening—Double expenses.

Recitation—Telling the teacher what you don't know.

School—Public institution for the support of teachers.

Stunt—A novel act, tho't foolish by everybody but those taking part.

Tardy—8:41 o'clock.

Track Suit—Almost nothing.

Unsatisfactory—Precarious condition.

Ventilation—A system to prevent entrance of air.

Worry—State of mind conspicuous for absence.

Xylaphone—Instrument for making noise.

Yell—Combination of pep and music.

Zero—Little red goose egg.

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### Slight Exaggerations

Elsie Houda (translating)—“They were able to raise fifty thousand men and they promised sixty thousand picked men.

They wore no clothes except their skins.  
They killed and captured the army.”

—o—

Louis—“The Gilman family are the only family I have ever gone with that I don't have to wait for.”

—o—

Virgil's version of “The Vain King.” “Man has more helpers than his nose.” (he knows.)

—o—

Edith M.—“It doesn't do me any good to construct figures because my compass wobbles and won't wobble straight.”

—o—

### Sounds Suspicious

Doc Pope—“Put two cubic centimeters of sodium silicate in your chaffing dish.”



Frosh boys (reading titles of books on Maryellen's desk)  
"Street of Seven Stars"—Rhinehart; "Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry"—Rhinehart; "Anne's House of Dreams"—Montgomery; "Rules for Cure of Tuberculosis."

Brown—"Oh, ha, ha, ha!"

Maryellen P.—"Yes! If you'd read something deep like those, you'd know something, too."

Grant Wood—"Do they ever write or speak Latin now?"

Miss Hield—"Why yes, many of my students write to me in Latin and my College Professor always send me greetings in Latin."

Robert Mackey—"I suppose he thought the postmaster couldn't read Latin."

Clarence J.—(In Student Body Meeting)—"Mr. President, will you please restate that motion?"

President—"The motion is that we serve refreshments to the basket ball teams."

Clarence J.—"Does that mean the teams and their supporters?"

Stanley approached a nice old lady who was sitting on the porch and asked if she could crack nuts. She smiled and answered that she could not as she had lost her teeth many years ago.

"Then," said Stanley, extending two hands full of almonds, "please hold these while I go get some more."

Miss Yocum—"I guess I'll have to have my picture taken for the annual but I don't see why."

James H.—(innocently)—"Is it going in the joke section?"

The Seniors were discussing the class motto and Forrest remarked that "Life is what you make it," seemed to him to be very good, but Louis was of the opinion that it was also what the teachers made it.

Louis—"Did you see the sunrise this morning?" "It was very beautiful."

Graham—"Sunrise! Why, I'm nearly always in bed before then."

Miss Yocum in Algebra I—"At least hand in your efforts."

Marie L.—(Student Body Meeting)—"I don't know what it is, but I believe Miss Titchener has something to say."



Prof. Means was chopping wood one day but missing the piece of wood he hit his foot. Hopping around on one foot he started to cry, but thought a while and then said, "Gee boys! I'll say it sure hurts but I have to set an example for the rest."

—o—  
Stanley—"Prof, I know a boy who studied so hard he went crazy."

Prof.—"You and I know a boy who doesn't study a bit, and everyone else goes crazy."

Prof.—"I could get some of you fellows in the quarterly exams for running in the halls."

—o—  
**A Heavyweight**

Bab B.—"Samuel Johnson married an old lady with eight hundred pounds."

—o—  
Miss Hield—"Criticize Chaucer according to the rules used by Pope in his "Essay on Criticism."

James H.—"He says not to criticize any one if you can't do any better yourself."

—o—  
Miss Hield—Delbert, move up front.

Delbert—What for?

Miss Hield—Forever.

—o—  
Dr. Pope—Can you answer this question?

Milton H.—I know an answer, but that's not the question that belongs to it.

—o—  
Clarence J. (in English)—"Addison and Swift were as opposite as they could be although they had certain ideas along the same lines."

—o—  
Elsa (in office working on debate)—"Bob, where did Melvin go?"

Bob—"Oh, he went out to get Fat?"

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Dr. Pope—Roger, what is aluminum used for aside from the things which you know it is used for?

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Miss Yocum—"Delbert, please run up the shade."

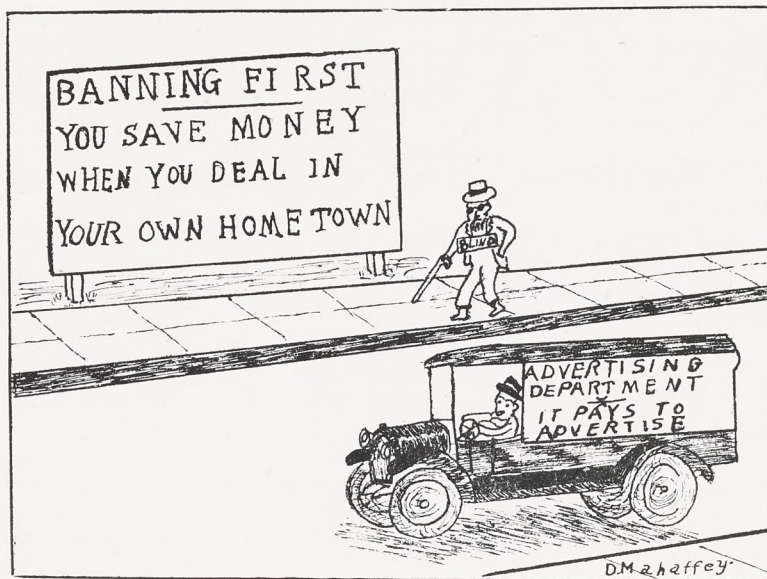
Delbert—"Do I look like a squirrel."

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Forrest—"What do you think of my shoes?"

Louis—"They are immense."

—o—  
Clarence Johnson—When there is a vacancy in the governor the lieutenant governor fills the place.





Mildred Morris' version of C. E.' benediction. "The Lord watch between me and Dee while we are absent one from the other."

—o—

Louis—"Oh, boy. Hoffman sure can play. One of the songs he played was "Knocked her knee flat." (Nocturne in E flat.)

—o—

Clarence W. (handing his calling card to Winifred) —"Here is my name and it is worth two bits."

—o—

Miss Hield (in English IV)—How would you punctuate this sentence, "There goes a beautiful girl!"?

Clarence J.—"I would make a dash after the girl."

—o—

Golda (in Gantt's)—"I would like to see some hose for gym" (Jim).

"What size does he wear?" asked the clerk.

—o—

Pres. of Staff (after several unresourceful attempts)—Now what about the calendar?

Golda: Oh! honey! Don't ask me.



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